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Elder Smith To Conduct Building Dedication Rites

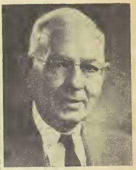
By Bill Jackson
Daily Universe Writer

Special guests will be present at the assembly on Tuesday when Joseph Fielding Smith conducts ceremonies dedicating eight Heritage Halls, the Smith Family Living Center, McDonald Student Health Center, Cluff Plant Science Laboratory and Fletcher Engineering Sciences Laboratory.

Elder Smith is president of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Families and relatives of namesakes will be at the assembly and will be served luncheon afterwards in the Smith Building and the SFLC. Tours will be provided for them and will be conducted by the studentbody officers.

Separate meetings honoring the namesakes will be held in each of the buildings at 2 p. m. Many family reunions and associations with scientists and educators are also expected.



JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH
. . . Leads Dedication

The buildings will remain open until 5 p. m. for public inspection. Complete campus tours will be provided for those desiring them.

Fletcher Recognized

Harvey Fletcher, scientist and dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, will be recognized at the dedication ceremonies when the Fletcher Engineering Sciences Laboratory will be named in his honor.

Dr. Fletcher came to BYU in 1952 from the Bell Telephone Laboratories and was appointed to be the first dean of the BYU College of Physical and Engineering Sciences.

A native of Provo, he was graduated from BYU in 1907 and headed the department of physics at the university from 1911 to 1916.

Contributing Inventor

Dr. Fletcher is both an author and an inventor and has contributed greatly to the field of science. Many of his inventions have assisted the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak.

An impressive number of firsts run through his career, among which is the distinction of being the first physics student at Chicago University to receive the high honor summa cum laude.

One of the most honored living scientists ,he has been honored more than nine times and has received various awards, one of the finest being the Louis Edward Levy Gold Medal in 1924 for physical measurement of audition.

Received Awards

President Truman honored him for his scientific contributions to the nation in the field of defense; he has been awarded six honorary doctorates.

At various times Dr. Fletcher has been an officer of nine organizations including two national honorary scholastic fraternities and the American Academy for Advancement of Science.

Dr. Fletcher married Lorene Chipman and they have five sons and a daughter.

ead Baking Contest To Highlight esday 'Couples Capers' Activities

es of Brigham Young Un- y students will be judged ir baking prowess Tues-

ead baking contest will be y's feature of "Couples " in honor of BYU d couples, announced bread baking chairman Suzan Klenk.

Judging and display will take place Tuesday afternoon between 2 and 3 p. m. in the lobby of Eyring Science Center.

Trophies will be presented to winners of two divisions, plain and fancy baking. Ribbons will be awarded to second and third place winners in each division.

Judges Named

Judges for the event are Elaine Brazier, home economics senior; Mark Murphy, Daily Universe editor, and Dee Jacobs, graduate student. Studentbody president Monroe McKay will act as master of ceremonies and present the awards, stated Mrs. Klenk.

Other "Couples Capers" features for the week are: men's cake baking contest, Wednesday 2:30 p. m., Smith Family Living Center with judging in front of Eyring Science Center; couples canyon party, Friday, 5 to 8 p. m. in Provo canyon, featuring singing, story telling and sports events, and married students dance, "Live Again," Saturday at 8.30 p. m.

For more information on the bread baking contest intended contestants may call Mrs. Klenk at FR 4-0070 or FR 3-5144.

EAD BAKING TEST—Sanna Cowley, Richfield, practi- baking in preparation for the contest being held Tuesday test the abilities of student wives at the housewive's art concocting home-made bread. This is one of the activi- s planned during Family Week for married students on BYU Campus. (Photo by John Clay)

BYU Students Donate Blood

Brigham Young University students are asked to donate 450 pints of blood for the Air Force ROTC and Sponsor Corps' spring blood drive, according to Sponsor Marcia Morgan and Cadet Gwyn Davidson, co-chairmen of the drive.

American Red Cross mobile blood unit is set up in the basement of the Eyring Science Center Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. to all those who wish to donate.

Blood given in this drive will be set aside for servicemen in military hospitals, veteran's hospitals or BYU students who may need a transfusion in the future.

Sun—Bright, Hat

Central Utah: Continued clear and sunny Tuesday with increasing warm temperatures Scattered clouds over the mountains early Tuesday. Temperature range from 65 to 73.

Top Journalists Receive 1957 Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK — INS — The 1957 Pulitzer Prize "for disinterested and meritorious public service" rendered by a United States newspaper was awarded Monday to the Chicago Daily News.

The newspaper was honored for exposing a $2,500,000 fraud centering in the office of State Auditor Orville E. Hodge of Illinois.

James Reston of the New York Times won the Pulitzer Prize "for a distinguished example" of reporting national affairs.

The Pulitzer Committee made no award for the most distinguished fiction book published during the year by an American author.

Eugene O'Neill was awarded posthumously the Pulitzer Prize for the best American play—"Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The 1957 Pulitzer Prize awards were announced late Monday afternoon by Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University, in the University's Journalism building.

tors, Singers Merge Talents Present Scottish Fantasy

stical "Brigadoon" will re- when the Broadway play on Brigham Young Uni- stage Wednesday at 8.15

show will run through rday in the Smith Auditor-

Directors Named

Harold I. Hansen, chair- of the speech department, recting the show. Dr. Don is in charge of the musical ction.

ts are designed by Jed Rich- on Robert Struthers is serving as technical director in charge of building the scenery. George Tanner is paint director and artistic work is done by Joanne Moeller, Idaho Falls, Ida.

Written by Fred Loewe and Allan Lerner, "Brigadoon" had a long Broadway run and was recently revived at the New York Civic Center.

Scenes Disappear

Scenes will disappear and reappear through the use of scrim curtains and trick lighting.

Louise Johnson, Buhl, Ida., will play the part of Fiona, Diane Stevenson, San Gabriel, Calif., Jean; LeRoy Gibbons, Holbrook, Ariz., Andrew; Charles Whitman, Montpelier, Ida., Harry; Ned Hoopes, Downey, Calif., Jeff; Dr. Lael Woodbury, Tommy; Dennis Hollow, Bell, Calif., Mr. Lundie; Ron Carter, Buhl, Ida., Charley; Carl Markworth, National City, Calif., Angus and Jacqueline DuBois and Diana Bell, Los Angeles, Calif., Jane.

usadeCommittee onsors Week Campus Activity

rusade for Freedom commit- is sponsoring a week of ac- ties from Monday to Friday. uring this time the commit- under the direction of Paul nell, chairman, will sponsor international dance exhibi- at 12 noon Tuesday in front Eyring Science Center.

n Wednesday exhibits on sade for Freedom activities be erected in front of ESC organizational units. Prizes these exhibits will be award- during Thursday's assembly. movie, The Big Lie, will be wn Wednesday, Thursday and day with the Film Classic. committee will also sponsor hursday mat dance.

Prom Head Applications Available To Students

Applications for Junior Prom Chairman for 1957-58 will be available in the class office room in the basement of Clark Student Service Center Tuesday.

Interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the same office.

Sleepy-Time Pose Takes Award . . .

10-Month-Old Girl Wins Photo Contest Prize

Winner of the Daily Universe Baby Photo Contest is Zan Paul, daughter of David and Carol Paul, Ogden.

More than 100 photo entries were submitted for judging by Daily Universe photographers, staff members and faculty advisors. The award leads off the prize parade of "Couples Capers," married couples week on campus.

The photo of 10-month-old Zan has "just thrilled" her parents, head residents of Wells Hall. While taking the picture, they were worried the baby would wake up and spoil the shot.

As it turned out, Zan slept peacefully on and the result was the prize-winning picture.

The father of Zan is a graduate student working in zoology. He was graduated from Brigham Young University with a B. A. degree in 1956.

The other five baby photo finalists will appear in the Daily Universe during married couples week.

The Biddulph-Stum family portrait prize is timely since the Pauls were planning on a family portrait for the baby's first anniversary.

Photographs entered in the contest can be obtained at the Daily Universe office, basement of Clark Student Service Center, anytime between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

BLUE RIBBBON BABY—Top award winner in the Daily Universe Baby Contest is ten-month old Zan Paul, daughter of David and Carol Paul, dorm parents at Wells Hall. The contest is a part of the activities for Family Week being held Monday through Friday especially for married students.

Marilyn Murphy, Daily Universe's Special Mother's Day "Gift Consultant" toured Provo stores, came up with this delightful variety of gifts . . . some to be prized because they're practical . . . some purely, prettily personal. So save your steps (and dollars too) by checking Marilyn's "finds" for *your* favorite Mother

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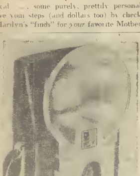

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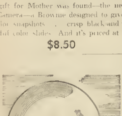

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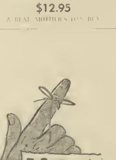

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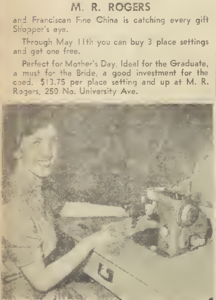

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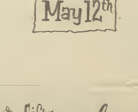

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L IN THE FAMILY—Sharlene and Hilton Terry entertain oren Greg and Jeana before turning them over to the baby der while they have a night on the town. (Photo by Don Christensen)

usbands Vacation In Florida hile Wives Take Bake Tests

EW YORK — INS — "Mrs. ıica" means a contest to the en who enter it, but to their hted husbands it's a free tion with a more devoted ever little woman catering eir wishes.

ıe contest begin in 1939, opnly to married women, and winner was selected on the of bathing suit beauty.

ıt today's finalists from the ates are flown down to Fort ıerdale, Fla., to show what can do in the way of cook- homemaking and other wifskills.

ubbies may have to help the dishes back home, but they hit the contest grounds ort Lauderdale, they are forlen to help around the house, are free to spend their time nming, fishing, golfing, etc.

he "Mrs. America" contest, ch revamped its rules in 1954 put the emphasis on pots, s, cleaning and sewing, is n to any American women ıs married and over 21 years

ontestants compete for state list titles, then take off for Florida and a possible several thousand dollars worth of prizes. The contest is held from May 7 to May 14.

Waxed Paper Aids Women With Work

Waxed paper is a kitchen helper of long standing and it is handy elsewhere around the house, too

According to the Waxed Paper Merchandising Council, women are finding new uses daily for the producet they buy in rolls or save from bread wrapping,

They are keeping sweaters and other woolens away from moths by wrapping them in waxed paper and sealing the edges together with an iron.

When children's leather gloves get wet, mothers are restoring the shine by rubbing them with waxed paper after the gloves have dried.

"A piece of waxed paper folded over a fragile garment before you hang it up with clothes pins," said the Council, "keeps it unmarked."

Dresser drawers can be made to slide easily if you rub the bottoms with it. Putting some waxed paper under the legs of chairs, tables and other furniture on newly painted or varnished floors keeps the new finish from being marked while it dries thoroughly.

Waxed paper can be used as an emergency ice bag; to line a soap dish to keep the soap from crusting the dish.

Even gardners and stamp collectors use waxed paper, said the Council. A spokesman reported:

fore they are set out in the "Gardners find that wrapping the stems of plants with it beground keeps cutworms from attacking the plants" Stamps canbe kept from sticking together if you slip waxed paper between them."

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Social Swirl . . .

Brigadiers, Argonauts Combine Social Units

by Nadine Hall

UNITS COMBINE—Brigadier and Argonaut social units recently combined into one with the name Brigadier. New officers are Bob Anderson, president; Boyd Whipple, vice president; Clifford Bush, secretary.

MISS PRESIDENT—New To-Kalon officers are Judy Roberts. president; Janet Welker, vice president; Carol Thulin, secretary; Jane Bowen, treasurer.

Cami Los electives are Karen Lillywhite, president; Pat Sliason, vice president; Karen Lieshman, secretary; Carol McComas, treasurer.

NEW ARRIVALS—A boy was born to Robert and Anja Smith March 31. Robert Matti weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lambson had their fourth child, a girl, Rochelle was born Friday

WEARERS OF THE V. H.—Shirley Robinson, Richfield, and Paul Timothy, Provo, are pinned.

Don Frie, Idaho Falls, Ida , recently pinned Joy Lamoreaux, St. George.

Pinned are Tom Neilson, Long Beach, Calif., and Cougarette Gloria Mason, Arlington, Va.

Wearing a Val Hyric pin from Don Van Noy, Oakland, Calif., is Cami Los Eddie Stokes, Hayward, Calif.

Cami Los Shonnie Arbogast, Birmingham, Mich., received a Val Hyric pin from Al Smith, San Bruno, Calif.

Val Hyric Kay Walker, Ogden, gave a diamond to Barbara Kehmeier, O. S. Trovata, from Portland.

JUST MARRIED—Bill Tidwell, Homedale, Ida., and Dalphine Ward, White Rock, British Columbia, were married April 17 in Boulder City, Nev.

SHOWING DIAMONDS—Dixie Davis, Panguitch, and Lee Alder, Weiser, Ida., have become engaged.

James Lee Maxwell, Salt Lake City, gave a ring to LuJeane Wilde, Park City.

Planning an August wedding are Cathy Lindsey, Ridley Park, Pa., and Irving Decker, Evanston, Wyo.

Brigadier Bob Anderson, Dragerton, will marry Cherie Bell, Tarzana, Calif., June 3.

MISSIONARIES MEET—Planning a July wedding are Irene Schoen Hildesheir Germany and Gwyn Davidson Alameda Ida , She was a member of the Nazi party and then was converted to the Latter-day Saint Church. She served a mission in Germany and he was in the Spanish American mission.

PLANNING WEDDINGS — Receiving a diamond from Paul Derrick, Atlanta, Ga., was Loretta Bunker, Las Vegas.

Florence Christie, San Francisco, Calif., is wearing a diamond from Bricker Gary Ricks, Stockton, Calif.

Diane Smith, Provo, and Roy Beach, Burbank, Calif., will be married in the Salt Lake Temple this September.

Shyrma Hendrickson, Sandy, and Franz Nelson, Provo, have become engaged.

Barbara Royce, Provo, and Crozier Fitzgerald, Draper just became engaged.

TO EXCHANGE VOWS—Engaged to Chi Omega Mary Southwick, Salt Lake City, is Clark Mitchell, Parowan.

Mel DuPaix, Huntington Park, Calif., and Carol Rampelt, Cleveland, Ohio, will be married in September.

Bob Frazier, Springville, presented a diamond to Lucile Bryan, Springville. She is a Kappa Deb.

Charles Hall, Oakley and Jane Taylor, Richland, Wash., are engaged. Calif.

Wives Help Select Husband's Shirts

MADISON, Wis. — INS—If you buy your husband's shirts, look for a collar style to suit him.

According to clothing specialists at the U. S. Department of Agriculture, sharp painted collars with little spread lengthen the face and figure, while spread collars with short round points help fill out a thin face. ,

A man with a short thick neck looks best in a low-set collar with long collar points. A man with a thin face and neck looks best in a higher collar.

The clothing experts advise women to check the inside cut and construction to determine whether a man's shirt is well-made. These things should be checked: The collar, cuffs and fronts should have fine, well-adjusted stitching.

In shirts of man-made fibers, plain seams finished with overhand machine stitching may have less of a tendency to pucker after washing and give the shirt a smoother look.

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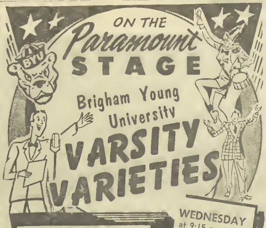

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DIVISION CHAMPS—Three members of Brigham Young University's Western Division golf champions are (l to r) Phil Cannon, Lanny Nielson and Norm Christensen.
(Photo by Don Thorup)

FROM THE

SPORTS DESK

by Ray Tracy

Call it a lucky punch, call it strategy, call it whatever you like, but Sugar Ray Robinson proved that mind can overcome matt

Having lost his middleweight crown to Gene Fullmer earlier in the season, Sugar Ray came back, changing his "dancing" style of boxing to a slower, modified form in order to conserve energy. He played a watching, waiting game, planning to get a solid punch at a opportune moment He tried to get that punch at the start of the fourth round, but Fullmer pulled away.

Sugar Ray apparently decided his right uppercut was no good because of Fullmer's low, crouching body attack. He caught Fullmer with a left hook on the chin to KO the Utah fighter.

Actually Fullmer was ahead on a scoring basis, 19-18 from all cards, and had a good chance to take the fight up until the fifth round It's too bad he didn't wait out time until the tenth round when the fight would have gone in his favor because of Robinson's age.

The over-confident Marv Jensen, Fullmer's manager, failed to get a re-match clause in the Robinson fight contract. Now Fullmer will probably have to travel a long comeback trail before he gets another crack at the title.

Top Athletes Bolster Units . . .

Tausigs, Brickers Bury Hatchet

Looking at rosters of the Bricker and Tausig units is like scanning a "Who's Who" of BYU athletic teams.

As Bury-the-Hatchet week swings into action and the two units "square off," many top athletes will be participating. Sofeball, basketball, football, golf, volleyball, and track are on the agenda for the week.

R. K. Brown heads the Tausigs gridders, along with Paul Eckel, Bert Bullocck, and Dick Vetterli. The Brickers are headed by Don Dixon, Dick Hut, Paul Caldwell and Jack Sawyer.

Tuesday is a big day, as the two units clash in basketball and track.

The basketball game promises to be very close as the Bricker's Caldwell and Dixon were outstanding prep stars. On the other hand Cougar forward Russ Jones and freshman prospect Don Helm bolster the Tausigs.

The track meet stacks up to be a rout for the Tausigs, who are led by Oscar Anderson, Dick Heywood, and Helm. Caldwell looks like the Brickers chance to pick up a few points in the cinderfest. Anderson, Cat half miler, will run the 440, 880, and a leg in the relay.

Golf should be the closest and hardest fought event with Jo Geertson of the Brickers a Dean James of the Tausigs vyi for top honors. Both are me bers of the Cougar confcren champion golf squad.

The week will be climax Thursday with the annual Tu of-War. The unit winning a least five out of nine events w be declared winner and recei the hatchet

Yanks, Braves Head Majors

No major league team has played more than 20 games in a 154-game schedule, but Milwaukee and New York, favored by many to win their respective leagues are already on top.

The Yanks have been coming from behind to win one run ball games in their usual manner. Sunday Chicago threw the best pitching they had in Billy Pierce and Jack Harshman but still lost a double header to the Bronx Bombers.

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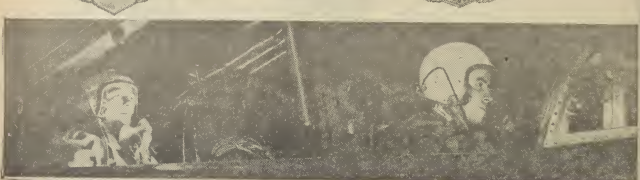

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